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The Morning Astorian.

VOL. LIV

ASTORIA, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1902.

NO. 120.

BALL AND SUPPER

FOR

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WANT NOT FOOD BUT SAFER TREAT

Is the Cry of the People of the Stricken Island of Martinique.

SAY THE GODS ARE ANGRY

Clouds Hover Over Mount Pelee With Threatening Aspect and Dismal Rumblings Heard.

PORT DE FRANCE, Island of Martinique, May 21, 4 P. M.—Mount Pelee seems to be resting after yesterday's fearful manifestation of energy. Streams of frightened refugees have been pouring into Fort de France from all the surrounding country. These people are not destitute, but they are terrified. They want only one thing, and that is to be taken far away from this island, with which, they say, the gods are angry, and which they will destroy by fire before it sinks under the sea.

The consuls here and the officers of the war vessels in the harbor are waylaid by persons crazed with fear and begging to be carried away.

The weather is now calm and beautiful, but the volcano is veiled in volcanic clouds, which often assume a very threatening attitude, and occasional rumblings are heard. Some heavy and very welcome rain fell this morning.

The United States steamer Dixie, Captain Berry, from New York, arrived today, after a quick and safe passage. Her passengers include many world-famous scientists, among them Professor Robert T. Hill, government geologist; Professor C. E. Borchgravenk, the Antarctic explorer; Messrs. George Curtis and George Kennan and many magazine writers and correspondents are also among those who arrived on the steamer.

The Dixie began landing her enormous cargo of supplies early and the storage on shore soon became congested; and this is the greatest difficulty of the administration. The United States steamer Potomac went to inspect St. Pierre, with the commanders of the war vessels now here. With the greatest difficulty the party succeeded in making a landing. The effect of the outburst of yesterday was tremendous. The huge basalt towers of the cathedral were hurled flat to the earth. The bombardment of volcanic stones is not sufficient to account for this, and all evidence points to a furious blast of blazing gas, traveling at enormous speed and with incalculable force. The deposit of ashes, boulders and angular stones is enormous. Not a human being saw what happened at St. Pierre yesterday morning. Fort de France is overwhelmed.

This second eruption was many times more violent than that which effaced St. Pierre and swept its people from the earth. Nor has all volcanic activity ceased. Vast columns of gas and smoke still pour from the great crater and new fissures have opened on the mountain sides and are vomiting yellow whirlwinds, which rush intermittently from one point and now from another. Boiling mud is also thrown out at times in torrents that reach the sea and produce small tidal waves.

From a somber, silent city of desolation and death, St. Pierre has become a hideous amphitheater of fiery, roaring destruction. The people are convinced that God is angry with the island and means to scourge it with fire and then sink it into the ocean. Utter and unreasoning fear possesses all souls. Even Fort de France is believed to be unsafe. The presence of the relief ships, however, is helpful to the people, who say: "The American flag makes safety."

The Potomac could not approach close to St. Pierre. The Dixie will sail tomorrow for St. Vincent, but the other vessels will remain.

The scientists who have arrived will

examine into the question of the danger of the peaks of Carbet near Fort de France becoming active volcanoes. The outburst of yesterday probably means a ruined island, as all confidence is lost.

"We want no food, but only to leave," is the cry of rich and poor.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

At Portland—Portland, 3; Butte, 1.
At Seattle—Seattle, 1; Tacoma, 0.
At Spokane—Helena, 6; Spokane, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 1; Boston, 7.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 2.

At Chicago—Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Cleveland, 11; Philadelphia, 2.
At Boston—Boston, 3; Chicago, 4.
At Washington—St. Louis, 9; Washington, 1.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 3; Detroit, 1.

NEGRO BURNED ALIVE

DUDLEY MORGAN PAYS PENALTY FOR HIS LUST.

Suffers Terrible Tortures Unto Death at Hands of Angry Southern Mob.

LONG VIEW, Tex., May 22.—The man-hunt, which has been in progress since last Saturday ended today in the burning at the stake of Dudley (colored) who assaulted Mrs. McKee, wife of the section foreman at Lansing, Texas. When it was learned that the negro had been captured and was being taken to Lansing, excitement of the people knew no bounds. By 11 o'clock this morning great crowds had gathered at Lansing, and arrangements were made to burn the negro.

Morgan confessed the crime and after he had been securely chained to a stake with his hands and legs tied, members of the mob began to take railroad ties from the fire already started and burned out his eyes. They then held red hot and burning timbers to his neck and, after burning his clothes off, to other parts of his body. The negro screamed in agony.

Mrs. McKee was brought to the scene, accompanied by four other women and an effort was made to get the carriage close enough for her to see the negro. In half an hour only the trunk of the body remained.

DALLAS, Tex., May 22.—According to a telegram from Hallville, the nearest telegraph station, Morgan was captured this morning and taken before Mrs. McKee for identification. His last statement just before the fire was applied was:

"Tell my wife good-bye, and tell her how I went. Tell her I was guilty of the charge, and it all occurred on account of Whaley Hurd. He persuaded me to do it, and he would do the same. We planned it at the section house before daylight Saturday."

Bloodhounds were used to trace the negro. At Marshall, when the train pulled in, there was a great mob to meet the negro, and all the available coaches in the yard were attached to the train to carry the people wishing to go to Lansing. The mob which went from Hallville numbered over 2000.

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ANOTHER DAY WITH TEACHERS

Clatsop County Teachers Are Having a Great Institute.

ACKERMAN AND ROBINSON

Are Doing Much For the Instruction of Teachers. Some Valuable Talks.

The teachers convened at the public school building at 9 a. m. promptly. Superintendent Lyman called the institute to order and announced a vocal solo by Miss Maymie Pastor who came forward and rendered her selection in a very pleasing manner. Superintendent Robinson followed by presenting in his plain straight forward way, the principles of primary number work. At the close of his talk he led the teachers in singing "America." The spirit thrown into this grand old song was typical of the zeal and fervor with which the teachers are cultivating the minds that shall guide the course of the race in the next generation.

The piano solo, rendered by Miss Warfield, was well received. Superintendent Ackerman presented the subject of language, clearly showing its importance, and the latest methods of developing an easy and correct vocabulary in the child.

He insisted on much oral drill on choice literature. He repeated the following a few times, that the teachers might learn them and carry them home to the children:

"Our lives are songs,
God writes the words,
We set them to music at pleasure,
And the song grows glad,
Or sweet or sad,
As we choose to fashion the measure."

He then called for the memory gem he gave yesterday which was repeated in a full chorus:
"Life is an arrow,
Therefore we must know
What mark to aim at,
How to bend the bow,
Then drive it to the head
And let it go."

After recess Rev. Lord gave a very thrilling address on Nature Study in general, and urged its great importance in developing the finer sensibilities of child life. He said that the boy who loves the life that pulsates in the little roofless cottage in yonder tree is a safe boy in any society, as he will not destroy property of annoy his companions.

Primary reading was presented by Superintendent Robinson, and the teachers showed an active interest in this important step in giving a child his first notions of gathering thought from signs or symbols, called writing or printing.

In the afternoon Superintendent Ackerman presented the subject of History in a unique way. He explained fully the topical or outline method of teaching the subject, urging the great importance of giving the children clear ideas of the great leading events of history.

Mr. Jones, of the Oregon Teachers' Monthly, made a brief talk relative to his journal.

Geography being next on the program Superintendent Robinson presented some central ideas actuating men in the choice of locations for cities.

After recess Miss Shively sang, in her pleasing style, a solo which brought out prolonged applause when she again responded with another selection.

Superintendent Ackerman closed the day's work by giving a general talk on school work, pointing out a phase of the school law usually overlooked. He advised that teachers urge the boards when they teach to buy books for library purpose, with a few dollars surplus that might be on hand at the close of the school year, rather than return it to the general county fund.

T. O. Hutchinson, district 14, Knappa; Miss Rose O. West, Clatsop.

The day's work was very interesting and profitable.

Following is the program for today, the last day of the institute:

FRIDAY, MAY 23.
9:00—Music.
9:10—Arithmetic, by R. F. Robinson.
9:50—Course of study—Language, by J. H. Ackerman.
10:20—Recess.
10:40—Address, by C. E. Smith.
11:00—Address, by T. O. Hutchinson.
11:20—Nature Study, by R. F. Robinson.

AFTERNOON.
1:20—Music.
1:40—Course of Study—History, by J. H. Ackerman.
2:25—Reading, by R. F. Robinson.
3:10—Recess.
3:20—Question Box, by J. H. Ackerman.
4:00—Good-bye.

GREAT NORTHERN WRECK.

BUTTE, May 22.—A special to the Miner from Kallstovall says a work train on the Jennings branch of the Great Northern in British Columbia was wrecked by landslide. R. Ray Crofforth, of Troy, Montana, was killed and the bridge foreman, Collins, badly injured.

DINNER BY PRESIDENT

IN HONOR OF DISTINGUISHED FRENCHMEN.

Other Doings at the National Capital.—Hoar's Great Speech in Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—A state dinner was given at the White House tonight by President and Mrs. Roosevelt in honor of the distinguished visitors from France, who are in this country in connection with Rochambeau statue ceremonies. The company invited to meet the visitors included the members of the cabinet, senators and representatives in congress and high officials in the army and navy.

During the dinner President Roosevelt proposed the toast:
"President of the French Republic and people of France."

Ambassador Cambon gave as a toast:
"The president of the United States" and made a graceful speech.

Secretary Hay proposed "Members of the Rochambeau Mission." General Frere responded.

The interesting event of the evening was the presentation to Mrs. Roosevelt of a rare collection of sketches and engravings, the gift of the premier of the French cabinet, M. Waldeck-Rousseau.

A ROYAL CHINOOK.

From Columbia River Furnishes Feast for Senators.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The senate on motion of Teller took recess for 20 minutes this afternoon. No reason was assigned for recess, although there was an understanding that it was taken in order to allow the senators to take luncheon with Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, who had received a very large Chinook salmon from the Columbia River.

CONVICT SUICIDES.

WALLA WALLA, May 22.—George D. Evans, a paroled convict, killed himself today by eating morphine.

PORTLAND STRIKE IS PERMANENT

Both Sides Say They Will Not Yield But Will Fight to Bitter End.

COURT GRANTS INJUNCTION

Railway Trainmen and Steam Boat Employes May Walk Out.—Will Be Complete Tie Up.

PORTLAND, May 22.—Strike of the members of the Building Trades Council continues with no immediate prospect of settlement. Labor leaders say that if the planning mill owners do not yield to demand for nine-hour day by tomorrow that other union men in different trades will be called out. Almost a complete tie-up of all industries of Portland is likely to follow, unless the strike is quickly settled.

A temporary injunction was issued by Judge Sears in the circuit court this evening, restraining the strikers from interfering in any way with the business of the six planning mills involved, such as picketing, posting pickets, etc. Argument on the injunction will be heard next Monday.

The Evening Telegram gives out the following information:

"Railway trainmen and steamboat employes of Portland will be asked to join in the sympathetic strike now being waged by organized labor to enforce the demand of the planing mills employes for a nine-hour working day. Officials of the Federated Trades Assembly have decided upon this course. The call will be issued next Saturday, if the strike be not settled before that time. If this drastic measure does not bring the planing mill owners to terms—and it seems unlikely that it will—still other unions of the city will be asked to strike. Present indications are for an almost complete tie-up of the leading industries of Portland, unless this strike shall be quickly settled. Affiliated with the Federated Trades Assembly are about 5000 people, and a large majority of them will be asked to strike unless a prompt settlement is reached. That this latter consummation is not likely is evidenced by the fact that both sides are more than ever determined today to fight to the end."

It is a fight to the finish or death to unionism here. This is based on talks with both sides. The more telling blow will be struck at the men who handle the freights on river and rail. By Saturday morning—unless there shall be some radically different move in sight—the Trainmen's Association and the steamboatmen will join their fellows. At sessions of the labor unions last night and at a conference of the council this morning assurances were received that seem to make the leaders feel sure of their ground. The sympathy of the steamboat employes and the trainmen, if called out, will result in preventing the movement of shipments of building materials. If it is shipped the influence of the Federated Trades throughout the state will be pre-

(Continued on Page Four.)

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